MORE MULLIGAN LETTERS.

FURTHER LIGHT ON MR. BLAINE'S BOND TRANSACTIONS WITH FISHER
AND CALDWELL

The Boston Men Make Public the Reme der of the Speaker's Private Correspond-ence-Suggestions of Various Channels of Unrillanes-How Hinine, in 1875, Vating Begged his Old Priend to Shield Rim. To the People of the United States:

Believing that it is our duty to lay before our fellow countrymen the following documents which have been in our possession, we have placed the originals for safe keeping in the hands of Messrs. Sohier & Welch, counsellors of Boston, and herewith submit their contents without comment. The letters from Mr. Fisher are letterpress copies of the originals. Augusta, Me., Oct. 4, 1869. My Dran Mn. Fisnen: Find enclosed \$10,000 check in

pay't of A. & P. Colium's subscription.

I presume you will receive by same mail the 20 p'r of,
due on all the subscriptions already forwarded to you,
and also on the following:

1850 of the Prince of the doubtful if I dispuse of any more—but I shall know by to-morrow. So there will be no delay to embarrass you in any way. No one will ever know from me that I have isposed of a single dollar in Maine. So there need be disposed of a single dollar in Maine. Fo there need be no embarrassinent in talking with Mr. Caldwell. Idon't wish you to settle that matter with Mr. Caldwell till you hear from me açain. Please send recorpt to A. & P. Co-burn, Skowhegan, Maine. Yours truly, J. G. Blaine.

W. Fisher, Jr., Esq.

After I rec'd the letter in regard to Mr. Adams's case I telegraphed again. Delano had ret'd, and I think the suspension was at once ordered by him.

J. G. B.
P. S.—I send only \$8,000 this morning. Will send

AUGUSTA, Me. 5th Oct., 1809. Ny DRAM Mr. FISHER: I enclose you two thousand dollar click, balance of A. & P. Coburn's installment; two thousand dollars in par't of Anson P. Morrill's installment; one thousand dollars in pay't of Lot M. Morrill's installment. Lot M. Morrill's subscription of \$6,000 is additional to those already salvised, making in all \$130,000. There may possibly be \$20,000 more, but \$150,000

I received yours enclosing P. R. Hazeltine's letter from Selfast. By mail succeeding this Belfast. By mail succeeding this you will receive trashier Check for \$1,000, and hereafter you will have no trouble with any of the Maine subscriptions. All will come to you in Cashier Checks or money direct by ex-

I note what you say about the importance of my keeping all quiet here. I fully appreciate y'r wisdom and y'r kindness, and shall endeavor to do just as you desire in the premises. The letter enclosing the Gloke by same mail with this can be read by you to Mr. Caldwell if you think it expedient. I have endeavored in writing it not to be indelicate. I shall see you in Boston Thursday noon. Don't send

any receipts to Maine folks till I come. Yours, W. F. Jr., Esq. J. G. BLAIFE. These two letters of Oct. 4 and 5, 1869, are in continuation of the two letters of Oct. 4. 1869, which have been already published.

AUGUSTA, Me., 18th Nov., 1869. AUGUSTA, Me., 18th Nov., 1869.

My Dras Mr. Fisher: It is quite evident to my mind
that at the approaching session of Congress there will
be an expansion of the currency to the amount of fifty
to seventy-five millions of dollars. The form it will take. think, will be an addition to the National Bank circu-

would desire to establish a Bank at Little Rock † It will be to some extent a matter of favoritism as to who gets the Banks in the several localities, and it will be in my onter with ar. where he was conclusion. There is, of source, no special hurry; but I thought twould suggest the matter in order that you might mature your thoughts

FORTY FRAT CONGRESS. U. S. ALFR.
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
December 7, 1870.
Depth Mr. Pisher: You have rec'd Mr. Boutwell's

Awer.

I presume you will deem it necessary to come on here;
so, let me know of it a day or two in advance.

I have written Mr. Caldwell about the Hank; no
cubble in securing a Si ke of \$500,000.

Nec'y of War will not allow the use of the Arsenal at
attle Rock—says it is impossible. Very hastily and
uly.

J. G. B.

House of Representatives.

Washington, D. C.,

December Wth, 1870.

My Drag Mg. Figure: I wrote very heatily, both to yourself and Mr. Caldwell, in regard to the Bank. A further conference with the Comptroller of the Unrency gives some additional facts which are of interest, and this letters intended slike for yourself and Mr. Caldwell. Flease intended to the Bonds, instead of Mr. and then 61 at different periods in the past. They give me the assurance that you shall have full \$450,000 circulation on a Bank and the settless copied. You can of course, a will occupated. You can, of course, of course can, circulation. They will cost you more, of course can, circulation. They will cost you more, of course can, circulation. They mit great you will very likely be disturbed in the quiet possession of them very soon by the operation of the The oblition scales ground.

beterest, you will very many by the operation of the possession of them very soon by the operation of the Ponding Scheme.

The opinion rains ground here quite rapidly, as you might infer from Secretary Boutwell's Report, that the debt control the funded at less than 5 per cent.

By tasking 10-20 thous, therefore, you would be undisturbed as long as the Sanking System masts, or at less for thirty years and more. None of the 10-40's mature before A. D. 1844, and that is quite long enough to embrace within the scope of any financial operation. It might be well to have your formal application for y'r increase of capital, and then take such time as you may wish for retting your Stock subscribed. If you desire, I will confer with Senator Rice in regard to forms. &c. It might be better now to let him take the lead. Yours very trained.

My Dran Ms. Figure: I am in hopes now that I shall secure \$25,000, or learly that. I find money very tight and rates well up to 0 per cast a stiff at that. The most of it will be for 0 and 6 months. If I had had more time and earlier notice I could have raised more, at easier rates have seen most of the parties to whom bonds are due. I not have much trouble about the January Coupon of the let Mortgage Bonds—but they of course, grows some—on six of the Bonds. I would be staid to take the Coupon. I promised them instituted in the state of the Bonds. I would be staid to take the Coupon in the fatture. I did not us any way me the name of the Company new commit you so anything—only superforms. desiredessily to make it right in the future. I did not in any way use the name of the Company net roumit you to anything—only sugget.

On the Land Bonds I cannot make them see the equity of removing the April Coupon, & I promised to try and adjust that matter with you after my return to Boston. They all agree with one wrice that no bond shall be exposed for sale. I wish you could give me the benefit of that fraction making 32 of the lat Mortgage Bonds for the \$31.90 dus. I use the extra \$500 in adjusting the interest shaller, & it sat in completely. I will make it all reports that the property of the \$1.90 dus. I use the extra \$500 in adjusting the interest shaller, & it sat in completely. I will make it all reports that the same that the same and the same and

man will come to Roston with me to take charge of the Bonds. Tours in grt heate.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS, U. S.,

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MY DEAR MR. PIRKER: I have this moment written to Mr. Caldwell suggesting that, in case I can arrange a meeting in this city next week with Col. Thomas A. Scott, to come on here. I have some reason for believing that a very surantageous arrangement may be made for a state of the second of the secon

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HOSA OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, D. A., APPEL 21, 1871.

The SPACE OF \$2,022.00, which feel the March 1 - 4411 Washington to the Care and March 1 - 4411 Washington to the

arises on me.
If you do, it will crush me. I have no possible measus for you can be seen that the measurement in the measurement in the measurement in a letter found. I have not both, to come to my relief. In a letter from Mr. Flaher under date of Jan. 36 he writes me as from Mr. Fisher under date of wall, we be wrives my medically as in regard to the \$22,000 which you borrowed and lossed to Mr. Caidwell, or rather Mr. Pratt as it was assumed by Mr. Fratt, because you received from him \$50,000 Land honds for the amount. Upon my visiting the office for the first time after you left the city, Mr. Fratt said he and Mr. Farrington gave to you their individual said has and Mr. Farrington gave to you their individual saids and they kept the money; and in order to obtain by money, and get to not of Mr. Pratt's lands. I obtained by money, and get to not of Mr. Pratt of it had been missed. Land bonds, and took what I approach to be money in the was not there. Fart of it had been missed to other matters: \$15,000 of it I toaned Mr. Caidwell; the balance want into a house at Little Eock. I not hope you will relieve me to the extent of the \$15.

ON, and Mr. Fisher will surely pay the other \$10,000.

As a wholly innocent third party doing no beat to act as a sincere and steadfast friend to both of you, I ought not to be left exposed to financial ruin and personal liumitation.

[Endorses on the back.] niliation.

Please rend this to Mr. Pisher. I have advised of my artiling you. Sincerely yours,

Jesses Calbustl, Eq.

Rossos, April 25, 1871.

situated that I could help him. Yours very truly.

J. Calowing.

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hands.

Now, if you will take up these \$10,000 of Coupons, paying me the Cash therefor, and give me the \$45,000 of Bonds. I will let all the remainder of our matters stand until you are perfectly at ease and ready to open correspondence on the subject yourself. In other words, I will leave the matter in your hands until the Fort Smith en

Mr. Blaine's letter of Oct. 1, 1871, already published, is the answer to this letter.

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Boyrox, Oct. 24, 1871.

My Dran Blainx: Yesterday I received your favor of the Hatings, it which I replied by telegram: "Mr. C. has not been in the City for four weeks. He is now in St. Louis." In the first t

After. I remain yours, so., so.,

My Dram Mm. Fishem: I am pressed daily for the
bonds, which up to this time I have never been able to
deliver. Let me assure you, that if I were suffering in
this matter alone I would not bother you, but want in
silence the issue of events. But how can id of this with
parties who have paid their musey exmestly demanding
of me the consideration promised by me, but which I am

stience the issue of events. But how can I do this with parties who have paid their munsy earnestly demanding of me the consideration promised by me, but which I am not able to give because I do not receive the bonds to which I am entitled by contract! I am ready to receive any kind of reasonable proposition you may make. It is not a question of money making with me. It is simply a contract of earlier may work with others. I let it sociated the contract of a contract of the continue with the contract, and the should be contract of the continue of the road and the contract, and well award of the contilion of the road only completed. I think you can be contract, the contract of the contilion of the road only completed. I think you can reality see that I can make no proposition further than as the road progresses to deliver you bonds in accordance. I know but little of your obligations to deliver bonds to others: but taking into account the \$\frac{2}{2} \text{the contract} \text{ here you consider the fastern contract, our relative positions financially in the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad the amount of many your received on the Eastern contract, our relative positions financially in the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad subjects of April 13 18 1872, already nublished.

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Mt Dram Blaine: Your favor of the 18th inst. reached me this morning. I am surprised at its contents. I have loaned you at various times, when you were comparatively poor, very large sums of money, and never have principal one one dollar from your own pockst, either property of the state of t

The reply to this letter is Mr. Blaine's letter of April 18th, 1872, already published.

The expression "obtaining the credit" in the above letter refers to a request by Mr. Fisher that Mr. Blaine would give him a letter of credit, to be drawn against by Mr. Fisher during a proposed European trip, Mr. Blaine being at the time indebted to Mr. Fisher for borrowed money, for which Mr. Fisher held Mr. Blaine's demand promissory notes.

[Confidential.]

WASH'TN, D. C., 16th April, 1876. My Dran Mr. Fisher: You can do me a very great favor, and I know it will give you pleasure to do so—just as I would do for you under similar circumstances. Certain persons and papers are trying to throw mud at me to in-jure my candidacy before the Cincinnati Convention, and you may observe they are trying it in connection with the Little Bock and Fort Smith matter.

I want you to send me a letter such as the enclosed draft. You will receive this to-morrow (Monday) evening, and it will be a favor I shall never forget if you will at once write me the letter and mail the same evening.

The letter is strictly true, is honorable to you and to me, and will stop the mouths of slanderers at once. Regard this letter as strictly confidential. Do not show it to any one. The draft is in the hands of my clerk, who is as trustworthy as any man can be. If you can't get the letter written in season for the mine o'clock mail to New York, please be sure to mail it dur-ing the night so that it will start first mail Tuesday morning; but if possible, I pray you to get it in the nine

Dated Washington D. C. 1870.

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Investigation of the Control of the

The following is the enclosure referred to in the preceding letter:

Bostos, April -, 1876. Hon. James G. Haine, Washington, D. C. DEER SIR: I observe that certain newspapers are making or rather instinuating the absurd charge that you own or had owned \$150,000 of Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad Bonds, and that you had in some way

obtained them as a gratuity.

The enterprise of building the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad was undertaken in 1869 by a company of Boston gentlemen, of whom I was myself one. The bonds of the Boad were put upon the market in this City on what was deemed very advantageous terms to the purchaser. They were sold largely through myself. You became the myschaser shows.

You acquired also some demands against the new Company by reason of your having joined with others in raising some money when the company was in pressing need. For the recovery of that money proceedings are now pending in the U. S. Circuit Court. In Arkanssa, to which you are openly a party of record. Concealment of the investment and everything connected with it would have been very easy had concealment been desirable; but your action in the whole matter was as open and as fair as the day. When the original enterprise failed, I knew with what severity the pecuniary loss fell upon you, and with what integrity and nerve you met it. Years having since clapsed, it seems rather hard at this late day to be compelled to meet a slander in a matter where your conduct was in the highest degree honorable and straightforward.

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You may use this letter in any way that will be of service to you. Very sincerely yours, W. F., Jr.

The words "Indeed, I am sure that no one received bonds on any other terms" were interlined in foregoing letter in Mr. Blaine's own handwriting.

We hereby certify the foregoing to be true and correct copies of the originals.

Warken Fisher,

Boston, Sept. 12, 1884. James Mulligan.

IRISHMEN DESERTING CLEVELAND.

A Londing Irieb-American in Ohio Declaring that he will Vote for Blaine. CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 .- The disaffection among the Irish Democrats of Ohio continues in all parts of the State. In Hamilton a Blaine and Logan anti-free trade club, nearly one hundred strong, has been formed among Irish Democrats. Haif a dozen prominent Irish Democrats of Cleveland came out for Blaine and for Butler yesterday. Patrick Walsh, one of the leading Irish-Americans of the city, has written the following letter to the Cleveland and Hendricks Club of which he was a member:

and Hendricks Club of which he was a member:

GENTLEWEY: Having been a lite-long Democrat, you, upon your organization, elected me Vice President of your club, thus placing the seal of your approbation on my, party featy and personal character. I held the position of assistant on the lower Central Way Bridge the past year and a haif, my appointment being made by Mayor Farley. Not one complaint has ever been made against me. Nowinhearding this I was discharged from my position on the 11th inst. without reason. As I have led a sober, industriues life, the present Democratic city administration has no use for this is the attractment which have no character. But yreceives at the hands of the Democracy. Like all other independent Fishmen, determined to be no longer elassed as the automatous of the Democratic party, and who appreciate respectable treatment, I will not vote for the low accidents that are put forward as Democratic representatives, from President down, preachers of English free-tradedoctrine, but I will vote for representatives, from President down, preachers of English free-tradedoctrine, but I will vote for representatives from President down, preachers of English free-tradedoctrine, but I will vote for representatives from President down, preachers of English free-tradedoctrine, but I will vote for representative Americans. Blains and Logan, who are in favor of protection to American industries. With sincere expressions of practed it thanks to my Democratic friends who have manifested friendship and respect for West and the president down in the President down in the President down in the President down in the President down, preachers of English free-tradedoctrine, but I will vote for representative Americans. Blains and Logan, who are in favor of protection to American industries. With sincere expressions of grateful it thanks to my Democratic friends who have manifested friendship and respect for West and the president down and the president forms of the President down.

SMOTHERED WHILE DRUNK.

Two Brothers Fall in the Street, and One

Policeman Sims of the Charles street squad found a young drunken man asleep on what seemed a bundle of rags in Barrow street, between West and Washington streets, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Investigation showed the sleeper's pillow to be a man, whose coat and waistcoat were pulled over his face The under man was dead. Sims called an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital, and the surgeon who came with it said the man had died of suffocation. The other man, when he

died of suffocation. The other man, when he had sufficiently recovered from his drunkenness to speak said that the dead man was his brother. John Baptist Kubler, a waiter at 6 Stone street. He himself was Joseph Kubler, a waiter at 360 Canal street. They had come from Germany two mouths ago.

The dead man was 20 years old. His wife is a domestic in Fifty-ninth street. The brothers went to see her on Saturday night, and, while paying the visit, drank a pail of beer. They then took a Belt line car to go to John's lodging at 178 Christopher street. They got out at Morton street, and drank two glasses of brandy at the feet saloon they came to. John became unable to walk soon after leaving the saloon, and Joseph tried to carry him. After dragging him some distance Joseph fell down with his burden, and he remembers nothing more.

There was a well-attended meeting of the Irish-American Independents yesterday afternoon at Irish Independence Hall, on Fourteenth street, Col had addressed a very enthusiastic meeting at Winfield

had addressed a very enthusiastic meeting at Windeld, L. I., which had slaws been erricity Democratic, but which now seemed to heartily endorse his blaine and Logan sentiments.

No sconer had the Colonel sat down than Secretary Kelly sprang to his feet and said he was glaid of this opportunity to advise Col. O'Flynn, when next he spoke at Winfield, or any other place, to confine himself to Blaine and Logan, and not to discuss the advisability of sending a navy to bombard England.

Col. O'Flynn replied sharply, and for a few momenta there were lively times. An adjournment of the meeting prevented trouble.

The Mesult in Maine. AUGUSTA, Sept. 14.-The Kennebee Journal the total vote for Governor was 140,436, of which Robie has 77,779; Redman, 58,070; H. B. Eaton, 3,147; W. F. has 77.779; Redman, 59.070; H. B. Eaton, 3,147; W. P. Eaton, 188; Eustis, 1,157; scattering, 95. Roble's majority over Redman, 19,769. The total vote is the largest ever cast for dovernor at any election except one. Four Republican members of Congress have been elected by majorities ranging from about 1,000 to 0,000. The State Senate is wholly Republican, willio in the House there she had been considered by the formal and the senate is wholly Republican. The more all the senate is the formal against the prohibitory amendment to the Cast for and against the prohibitory amendment to the Cast 50,224; so that the amendment is adopted by a majority of 44,283 votes.

Withdrawing from the Amalgamated Asso-

WHEELING, Sept. 14.—Belmont Lodge of the WHEELING, SOPL 14.—Bellmont Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of fron and Steel Workers, composed of the boilers and helpers in the Helmont Mill in this city, last night resolved to sever their connection with the association and solicit boilers all over the coun-try to aid them in the disintegration of the amalgama-tion. This action is taken because of the refusal of the natiers here who cut steel nails to domand a twenty per cent. increase of wares, as the schedule signed last June by the manufacturers provides may be done.

The Damage by the Flord in Wisconsin. St. Paul, Sept. 14.-As the floods begin to recede at Chippews Falls and Eau Claire more accurate estimates of the damage done can be made. At the for-mer place the losses will not aggregate much over \$350. 000, not taking into account cattle and produce swept 000, not taking into account cattle and produce away. In East Clairle, according to the most careful estimates, \$1,000,000 will cover the entire less. Thus far five lives are known to be lost, threa men, one woman, and a child, the latter three of whom floated down from above. The houses of 1,000 families west of Elesy street, East Clairs, were damaged from \$100 to \$1,000 cach, Over \$40,000 (as to flow) and the control of the control of

Mrs. Alex. McVoigh Miller's Great romance given away to all readers of the New York Family Story Paper. Don't fail to buy the Family Story Paper to-day and get the book.—Ada,

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1884.

MRS. SCHELLING VISITS HER MOTHER, BUT STICKS TO HER HUSBAND.

THE RUNAWAYS COME BACK.

He is Ferced to Stay Outside the Beer of the Moresini Massien—The Bride Arrested on a Charge of Larceny—A Great Crowd Jos-tles and Cheers the Couple in Yonkers.

After the blonds lady with the diamond rings left the little saloon of Stolpe & Hulskamp on Saturday, her driver guided the horse up West Broadway, and then turned into Canal street. The yellow cab that started in pursuit was thrown off the trail, and then the cab con-taining the blonde lady was slowly driven into Vestry street, where it loitered until Mrs. Stolpe appeared and sprang into it. The horse was then lashed into a swift trot, which soon took the cab to the Grand Central Depot, where Mrs. Stolpe's companions bought two tickets for Troy. They were borne away on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad train which, left the depot at 3% o'clock. The blonde lady was a friend of Mrs. Morosini. and sines Miss Victoria Morosini ran away with Schelling, the coachman, she had worked industriously and faithfully to find her. She made frequent visits to Mrs. Stolpe in an effort to find out where the young couple were, but all her efforts were unavailing until the assured Mrs. Stoipe that Mrs. Morosini would probably die unless she could learn positively where her daughter was. Mrs. Stolpe then rejented, and consented to conduct her visitor to the hiding

place of the runaways.

When the train arrived at Troy the women were driven to Ferry street and admitted to the house of Mr. Schelling's aunt. The much sought for couple were in the parior. Mrs. Schelling received her visitors calmly, and after listening to her friend's entreaties to come home, she said:

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Schelling received her visitors caimly, and after listening to her friend's entreaties to come home, she said:

"I saw by The Sun that my father asks me to come home and save my mother's life. I had concluded to go before you came. Earnest must go with me." She added the last sentence with a determined air.

"Only come home and see your mother." said her friend, "and bring anybody with you that you like."

The party took the 12:35 o'clock train yesterday morning and started for Yonkura. Mrs. Schelling insisted upon remaining by the side of her husband. Her friend desired to talk with her, but what she said was said in the presence of Mr. Schelling. The train reached Youkers at 5:22 o'clock yesterday morning, and, with a desire to escane observation, the party remained in the waiting room while a messenger was sent to Connell's stables. Mrs. Schelling was dressed in a navy blue suit, bound at the waits by a yoliow alligator-skin beit. Purple kin gloves were on her hands. A poke bonnet trimmed with a pisit white silk ribbon, tied in a knot under her chin, set on the back of her head, and a thick blue well hung from it over her face. Her light-brown hair hung in disorder over her forchead. She was perfectly composed. Schelling was dressed in a dark-gray suit and white straw hat with a black band. He is about 5 feet 7 inches in height, and has the air and secent of an English jockey. His close-cropped hair is black, and shows the whole of his low forchead, beneath which sparkle a pair of small black opes. His cheek bones are prominent and run in well-defined lines to his chin. These lines have a healthy color, while at either side of them the flesh is deadly pale. Thick, short sideboard whiskers run from his temples half way down his cheeks. He was resiless in the station, and walked up and down.

Policeman Dinsmore had recognized the party and started up in the provider of them the flesh is deadly pale. Thick, short sideboard whiskers run from his temples half way down his cheeks. He was resiless in the station, a

She then rose from her chair, and, walking up to her husband, said: "Come, Earnest, let

eyes," she said to him, "I got the best of you, didn't I?"

She then rose from her chair, and, walking up to her husband, said: "Come, Earnest, let us go."

Capt, Mangin got in front of her.

"Fardon me," he said. I hold a warrant for your arrest, You need not be alarmed. The matter is of no consequence, and can be easily settled. There is a form attending the isauing of a warrant, and I am compelled to ask you a few questions.

Mrs. Scheiling took her husband's arm and walked with him in front of the Sergeant's desk. She was smiling, and in answer to Sergen. Osborn's questione, she gave her pedigree. Following is the entry in the blotter:

"Sido A. M. Prisoner Victoria Morosini, aged 26 years, white, United States, married, can read and write, arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Ilentz; charge, grand larceny in stealing one diamond pin valued at \$70; complainant, Attilio Morosini."

"Can I so now?" asked Mrs. Schelling.

"Not just yet," replied the Captain, who then led the party across the street to the little two-story, yellow brick Court House. The town was awake by this time and the arrival was widely known. Justice Rentz was dealing out punishment to a long line of drunkards and yagabonds as the party entered. Her recognized Mrs. Schelling at once and motioned to the Captain to take her into his private room. Mrs. Schelling insisted upon retaining hold of her husband's arm and clung closely to it. Attilio Morosini remained in the court room. The charge was read and then the Justice said. "In view of the fact that the complainant is not here. I will adjourn the case until the 22d and parole you on your own recognizance."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Schelling, bending her head, and then turning to the Captain she said. "I suppose we can go now." The carriage was standing in front of the court, with a crowd around it. A policeman opened a pnssage, and the party scrambled into the courties he said. "I suppose we can go now." The carriage and were whirled up Main street into Riverdiae and interview with the ba

"Yes. Don't I look happy?" was the answer.

Mr. Morosini was in the parlor and Attilio was back in the hall. When she saw her father Mrs. Schelling held out her hands and walked up to him. He looked at her for a second and then, placing his hands before his eyes, turned away and said in a broken voice:

Your mother, your poor mother is up stairs."

Mrs. Schelling turned away and went up to her mother's room. Mrs. Morosini had had unconscious spells throughout the night and was in one of them when her daughter threw herself on her knees before the bed and asked her forgiveness. The sick woman seemed to recognize the voice. A few minutes later she regalaed consciousness and talked coherently. As Mrs. Schelling was leaving she walked up to her sister Julie and said: "Forgive me. Julie."

I forgive you freely," was the answer. Then Mrs. Schelling went out, and got into the carriage where her husband followed her. All Yonkers seemed to be in the road. The crowd was so great that it overflowed into the private grounds and fields on both sides. The carriage was blocked for a minute, and men and women fought hard to catch a grimpse of the coupants. All the way to Warner's later beer sa-

loon, a half a mile distant, the crowd followed the carriage. When the saloon awallowed up the couple and the carriage had driven off the crowd remained about the building until polleemen appeared and scattered it. When the coast was clear the couple appeared again and walked to the Ludlow station with Mrs. Stolpe, who returned to the city on the 2:07 o'clock train.

Then the bridal pair returned to the salcon and got the blonde-haired lady and the three walked up the road to Mr. Morosini's. The two ladies entered the house and Schelling remained outside. A crowd collected as before, and grew noisy and disorderir. Sarcastic remained outside. A crowd collected as before, and grew noisy and disorderir. Sarcastic remained outside. A crowd collected as before, and grew noisy and disorderir. She cling the proposed of the collected as the collected as before, and grew noisy and disorderir. She cling to ber husbands arm, and seed to the husbands arm, and seed to be the husbands arm, and seed to be the husbands arm, and seed and young and old mon and women circled around them, and tried hard to see Mrs. Schelling's face. The crowd othered and yelled. Mrs. Schelling's face. One young woman forced up the parasol and exposed Mrs. Schelling's face. The crowd othered and yelled. Mrs. Schelling was seed to consider the seed of t

of Masonic Temple last night. After he had blown out the taper, twenty-nine Gen. Greekam and the Treasury Perifelia men and women walked in and sat down far men and women walked in and sat down far apart from each other. At 714 o'clock, a big able excitement in public circles to-day in consequence man with a long white beard and a silk travel ling cap, and carrying a pile of pamphiets in hands, and a number of red-bound books under either arm, climbed up ar the platform and said he was "a member of the only Church in the world that takes the Scriptures as a criterion." He followed this with the remark that he would preach and take up no collection afterward. He snoke for one nour on "The Kingdom of Heaven Contrasted

up no collection afterward. He spoke for one hour on "The Kingdom of Heaven Contrasted with the Kingdom of God." His delivery was so singular that the auditors could hear but one word in every ten.

When he had done he threw his pamphlets and red-bound books on the floor at his feet, and offered them for sale at from one cent to half a dollar each, according to size. One man bought a small pamphlet for a cent and one woman a bigger one for six cents. Then the white-bearded preacher said he was James Cumming, and that he had been sent forth by J. J. Jazreel of Kent. England, to give the people of America a chance to embrace the only perfect faith by joining Israel's International College in Kent. There were lifty young people studying the faith there when he left. Eight had previously graduated and come to America. They had brought eight harps with them and could biny them, but they weren't like the Salvation Army recruits. Disciples of the new faith Mr. Cumming said, didn't sing until they knew how. No bad singing was tolerated.

Mr. Cumming closed his service by reading a hymn out of a red book, because there was nobody present to sing it. Lastly he shut up the hymn book and invited everybody who wanted to know anything more about the new faith to climb up one flight of stairs at 27 Greenwich aveau to-day and to-morrow and ask him questions. He would answer everything, he said, and be only too happy to meet inquirers.

The Canadian Contingent for the Nile Expedition.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.-The steamship Ocean King sailed from here this morning, having on board the Canadian contingent of boatmen who have been engaged Canadian contingent of boatmen who have been engaged by the English Government to pilot Lord Wolsely and his army up the Nile on their way to the rehef of Gen. Gordon. The contingent comprises a hardy set of voyageurs from Winnepeg, Quebec, Ottawa, and the Indian reserve near Montreal, numbering 450 men, under the command of Major Dennison of Toronto. At Quebec, where the vessel will arrive on Monday, the men will be inspected by the Governor-General, after which they will sail direct for Alexandria, where they are expected to arrive about Oct. 10. The men are provided with a suitable kit and receive \$40 a month, besides cost of maintenance.

Pistel Shooting in a Smoking Car.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 14.-Last night "Sony " Smith and Bob Marlow, while under the influence f liquor, entered a north bound train from New Orleans of liquor, entered a north-bound train from New Orleans at Crystal Springs, disturbing and abusing the passengers and flourishing pistols. They were finally put out of the ladies' car and went into the smoking car, where, after abusing a number of passengers, they encountered L. H. Bell, a guard in charge of a nitmer of convicts. Marlow urged by Smith, drew his pistol and began firing, shooting five times. Bell returned the tree, discharging his pistol four times. Conductor Mexhane received two shots, one in the left shoulder and the other in the right hip. Marlow was about in the left breast, near the heart. His wound is believed to be fatal. Bell was slightly wounded.

A Steamer Wrecked and Five Lives Lost. SMITHVILLE, N. C., Sept. 14.—The ninety-ton stern-wheel Mexican steamer Dos Hermanos, from Phila-delphia bound to Mexico, was sunk of Frying Pau Shoals at 11 o'clock last night. The Captain and two en-gineers, one deck hand, and the cook were loat. The remaining four were saved. The tug Blanche of this place picked up the four survivors at 2 P. M. floating on a raft, three miles at sea.

Found Murdered in his Laundry. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Sang Poo. a Chinaman, was found dead in his laundry here this morning, with two bullet holes through his body. Eight bundred col-ars belonging to him are missing. Sang Yoo recently justrelied with his partner.

Henry Front in Verment. CHESTER, Vt., Sept. 14.-Last week up to Frilay was the warmest of the season, the thermometer ranging from 90° to 100° and over.

Last night this section was visited by a heavy frost, hilling all vegetation that was unprotected. LAID OUT BY THE GANGE

Two Policemen Staned and Clubbed by Tombe Let and the Silver Stare.

At 51 o'clock yesterday afternoon a report was received at the Fifty-ninth street police station that a riot was in progress at the "Tombs" in First avenue. Policeman Philip Weller was sent by Capt. Gunner to investigate The policeman was in civilian's clothes, and not being acquainted with the locality and

not being acquainted with the locality and the character of the Tombs Gang, made a rush for them, showing his shield at the same time. The gang received him with open arms, and knocked him down. His club was snatched from him, and used upon him with terrible effect. While down he was kicked and clubbed until he became unconscious.

News of this reached the station, and a section of men was sent out. These made a charge upon tha mob, and dispersed them with their clubs. Policeman Weller was rescued and taken to the station. He had sustained several scalp wounds and his face was so battered and bruised that he was hardly recognizable. After his wounds were drossed he was taken to his home. The police arrested William Gurken, the reputed leader of the gang.

At 7's P. M. Policeman Fohey of the Fifty-ninth street station tackled the Silver Star Gang at Sixty-fifth street and First avenue, He attempted to drive them from the corner. They did not move on at the policeman's command, but, instead, let fly a paving stone at him, knocking him down, and cutting open his scalp. A squad of policemen rescued Fohey, and, after clubbing off the gang, arrested Richard Andrews, who is charged with throwing the stone.

HARLEM'S MURDERED DRUGGIST.

of Many Years' Standing.

Coroner Merkle and Dr. Messemer made an autopsy yesterday afternoon upon the body of Dr. Adolph J. Nockin, the druggist on Third avenue, who was shot by Theodore Bung, who had been his prescription clerk. They found that the bullet had entered the heart.

"I first met Dr. Nockin," said Coroner

Merkie, "at Speyer, in Bavaria. He was an apprentice to a druggist named Süss. I was a student at college there. He and I frequently dined together in this city at a restaurant kept by a relative of his, who married my cousin, Dr. Nockin was always a kind man, polite, and Dr. Nockili was aways a kind man, or genial."

Theodore Bung sat in his cell in the Tombs prison yesterday, moody and silent and seemed to take no interest in what was going on about him. No one called to see him. Dr. Nockin was a member of Grace Lodge, Order of Old Fellows. His remains will be buried in Woodlawn Cemetery on Wednesday.

GOING OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

A Buffalo Man Advertised to Attempt the Trip Isside of a Rubber Bail. BUFFALO, Sept. 14 .- Oliver Wormald, a plucky little fresco painter of this city, an-nounces that he intends to go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball, for a purse of \$1,000, as soon as arrangements can be made. The bal is to be 15 feet in diameter, and made of rubber three-quarters of an inch thick, covered with closely-braided tarred rope, to prevent any injury to the sphere in case it should strike the rocks. Wormaid expects that the ball will receive sufficient momentum while in the rapids to hur it far out into the river, where he expects to be picked up by a small boat, which will be waiting for him. Compressed air will be injected into the ball, which will be hermetically scaled, and Wormald says he can live in it for ten minutes, if necessary. He is about 35 years old, and was born in London. His father is a machinist at Perth Amboy, and the inventor of a street-car motor. three-quarters of an inch thick, covered with

Copey Island Discouraged.

Eight or ten thousand people shivered on the sands of Coney Island yesterday. There was an exodus of the regular summer residents by the afternoon trains and boats, and piles of trunks and travelling bags were

ladies. I have talked with him, and think a reconciliation is improbable. I advised him to accept the young man as his son-in-law, and fi he is not satisfied with his attainments let him take him abroad when he goes, and have him developed him to him take him abroad when he goes, and have him developed him take him abroad when he goes, and have her chances him educated. I am certain he won't do this. If his daughter won't loave her husband he will let her stay here and take her chances with him. He won't give them a cent."

EIGHT OF THEM HERE WITH HARPS.

Enformation New Heady Concerning Israel's International College.

A man with a Derby hat lighted seventy-two gas jets in the lecture hall of Masonic Temple last night. After he

of a New York despatch published in the Philadelphia Press to the effect that Postmaster-General Gresham had definitely accepted the Treasury portfolio and that the fact would be announced authoritatively in Tas Suy of to-morrow. Judge Gresham, who has just returned from New York, said to-night that be knew nothing about it whatever, and had received no advices from the President regarding it. He said he had no knowledge or intimation of what was passing in the President's mind, and that, so far as he was advised, the despatch was without foundation. It is the general opinion, however, that the nosition lies between Judge Gresham and assistant Secretary Goon, conditioned, however, upon the possible declination of Judge Gresham. It is believed that the Prevident desires to prounte Mr. Hatfon to the fruitmatter-thereralship, but it somewhat embarrassed by Judge Gresham as desire to remain at his poet.

Explosion of a Tugbent's Boiler.

RICHMOND, Sept. 14.-The tugboat Frank Somers, while towing up to this city the schoone Samos, exploded her boiler near Bermuda Hundreds, o crew, consisting of five men, imped overheard. Capt Edward Cavanaugh, aged 43, of Philadelphia, and &d Edward Cavanaugh, aged 43, of Philadelphia, and &d ward Donay, aged 18, of Richmond, were drowned Engineer Poweit, Cook Jackson, and Fireman McCarthy were saved. When the crew of the schooner pulled in the hawser fram the sunken tugboat the body of Capt Cavanaugh came up with the rope. Donry's body has not been recovered. The tugboat was owned by Cant Cavanaugh and others. Her boller was lately rebuilt, and was inspected by Government inspectors on Monday

Two Ludies in Deadly Peril. GLEN COVE, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Samuel Remsen and her daughter Elia of this village had a narrow est cape from death this morning. They were driving to church, and when near the railroad station the horses church, and when hear the railroad station the horses took fright at an approaching train. Both ladies were thrown out on to the railroad track in front of the train as it was slowing up.

George Davis and Robert Worth, who were standing on the station platform, some little distance away, rushed to their assistance and rescued them just as the locomotive was about to strike them. Miss Remaen was unconsidus when sie was picked up, but she soon revived. Mrs. Remaen was made seriously ill by the shock.

A Wounded Convict Crawls Out of Sing Sing Julius Sucrer was sent to Sing Sing on May Julius Sucror was sent to Sing Sing on May 5, to serve a five years antence for forgery in the second degree. A week ago, as he was working in the paison machine sliop, he cut his leg with a chisel. He was sent to the hospital ward and remained there until leat night, when, in the absence of an attendant, he escaped by crawling through an unbarred window and jumping to the ground. When the escape was discovered a description of the fugitive was telegraphed to inspector Byrnes, and Central Office detectives were looking for Sucrer last night.

Vandalism in a Cemetery.

CONEYERS, Ga., Sept. 14.-A party of unknown ien entered the cemetery at this place last night, and ommitted many acts of vandalism. Eight or ten tomi stones were broken to pieces others were lifted out of place, and put over other graves, and stones were taken and thrown into the negro calbins uses by. In one of the cabins an innate was seriously wounded by a flying unissile. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

Nominated for Congress.

Seventh Michigan District-Ezra C. Carleton Democrat, renominated. The Greenbackers and Anti Monopolists refused to fuse, and nominated O'Brien J. Atkinson, under the name of the People's party. Tenth Wisconsin District—Judge C. A. Newcomb, Re-John Haliby has been nominated by the Democrats of Idaho as delegate to Congress.

Elizabeth Kerr's Suicide.

Elizabeth Kerr, a married woman, 41 years of age, committed suiche at 188 First street, Jersey City, yesterday morning, by taking Paris green. No cause is known. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The boat in which Gie Sunderland, Ole Strand, and Ole Ress were fishing in Lake Minnetonka, Minn, on Saturday, was capsized, and the former two were drowned.

M. Pierre Jules Cenar Janssen, the distinguished astronomer, left Paris yesterday for America, its will represent France at the Meridian Conference to be held in Washington.

in Washington.

At Cold Valley, W. Va., Smith Olden and Alexander Tincher quarrelled, and Olden struck Tincher with an axe, cleaving his breast open from the nirri should and cutting through both longs and the heart. A fire caused by a defective fine was discovered in the Episcopal Orphunage of the Holy Saviour in Cooperatown yesterday morning. The fire was confined to first floor. Ninsty children in the institution were research in selecty. The damage is estimated at about \$1,000. NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE STRIFE DETWEEN THE LIBERALS AND CLERICALS IN BELGIUM.

Bitter Autagonism Which Threatens to Be-LONDON, Sept. 14-The antagonism in Belgium between the Clericals and the Liberals is becoming uncontrollable, and threatens to result in civil war. The Brussels newspapers are flooded with letters from sanguinary Liberals urging the press to publish a signal for a rising

flooded with letters from sanguinary Liberals urging the press to publish a signal for a rising against the Clerical party, and the writers promise that when the toesin is sounded there, will be no lack of armed men to enforce the demands of the people. Many members of the nobility, although nominally Catholies, are full of indignation against the Clerical programme, which they look upon as tending to subvert their established rights. These noblemen are exasperated at the action of the peasants in voting almost solidly for the Clericals, and they propose a variety of reprisals. Those of them who are large landholders propose to take revenge upon their tenants by remaining absent from their property, spending their money in Antworp and Brussels, and by evicting the farmer tenants whenever they can find a legal pretext for such action.

The Catholic journals of Brussels, such as La Belgique and the Journal de Brussels, have been for many days urging the boycotting of Brussels tradesmen in revenge for the action of the Liberal mobs which have threatened and attacked Clerical processions in Brussels. These incitements are now producing their effect, and life is made a burden to commercial travellers going through the provinces as representatives of Brussels business houses. In several instances these drummers have been threatened with lynching, and some of them have been giad to escape with their lives, leaving trunks full of costly samples to assuage the fury of the mobs.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 14.—The Official Gazette announces that the King has signed the Educational bill. The Gazette makes a strong appeal to the Liberals to maintain calmness. There ware riotous demonstrations to-day at Alost between a number of Brussels peddiers and the inhabitants of Alost. The police were called upon and restored order.

The Cholera Scourge in Italy.

ROME, Sept. 14.—From midnight of Friday last up to 4 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon there have been 1,209 cases and 687 deaths at Naples. Since the be-ginning of the outbreak there have been 3,237 deaths. ginning of the outbreak there have been 3,287 deaths.
To-day's bulletin shows in the last 24 hours at Bergamo, 28 fresh cases and 12 deaths; at Caserta, 8 cases, 3d
eaths; Cunco, 10 cases, 5 deaths; Genoa, 43 cases, 3d
eaths, including at Spexia 28 cases and 16 deaths, and
at various other points in the country from 1 to 3 deaths
have occurred.

King Humbert and the Duke of Aosta arrived here today and proceeded to Monas. They received an ovation
in this city, the crowd encircling them and greeting
them with storms of cheering.

Mapsin, Sept. 14.—The bulletin of the ravages of the
disease for the past twenty-four hours in Spanish cities
shows at Eiche 5 new cases, 8 deaths; Novelda, 2 new
cases, 3 deaths; Montforte, 3 new cases, 2 deaths.

Forewell Dinner to Henry Irving.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The farewell dinner to Henry Irving took place this evening. Over 100 guests were present, including Sir Frederick Pollock, Henry M. Stanley, Edmund Yates, J. L. Toole, Wilson Barrett, Consul-General Marritt, Thomas S. Escott of the Foringhity Birview, Mr. Rawson of the Daity Telegraph, Mr. Hardman of the Pert, Mr. Russell of the Liverpool Post, Mr. Whistler, and Oakey Hall. Mr. Irving made a happy speech; in which he sketched the proposed arrangements for his coming tour. He said that he was happy speech; in which he sketched the proposed arrangements for his coming tour. He said that he was happy speech; in which he sketched the proposed arrangements for his coming tour. He said that he was coming tour. He said that he was coming tour. The said was drunk with greet enduals and a round of cheers.

London, Sept. 14.—An impressive demonstra-

LONDON, Copp. 14.—An impressive demonstra-tion occurred to-day in Dublin on the occasion of the funeral of Dennis Duggan. The cortisge comprised fully 20,000 people, and included Mr. Michael Davitt and Mr. William O'Brien. The coffin bore a plate on which was inscribed. "A soldier in the army of Ireland." It was draped with the Stars and Stripes and the green flag of Ireland intertwined and surmounted with a trophy of pites. Masses for the repose of Duggan's soul were said in the principal churches. The France-Chinese War.

PARIR, Sept. 14.—The Haiphong despatch to the femps says: all interest has now centred in the operations in the Chinese littoral. The troops at flatphong are on the defensive, awaiting the dry season before making any further advance. Twelve companies of marines have gone to recoforce Admiral Courbel. The Risero's Crew Released. LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Rajah of Tenom has

submitted to the requests of the Dutch Government, and released the remaining members of the crew of the British steamer Nisero, who were captives on the island

Through the Wrong Parier Window Maggie Day, a pleasant-faced German nan, was charged in the Essex Market Police yesterday with entering a house at 26 East Third street, through the parior window, with intent to commit a robbery. Maggie explained that she lived next door, and had accidentally got in the wrong house. "Do you go in at the parior windows usually!" asked the Institute. "Do you go in at the parior windows usually ?" asked
the Justice.
"Yen de door gets locked und I can't get in dot vay, I
yustjump droo de vindow." asld the prisoner.
George F. Füzener said that Maggie was in his room.
She had closed the blinds, and was making herself comfortable by taking her things off.
"Are the houses alike!" asked the Justice.
"Yery much alike..."
"That's enough. It was a queer mistake to make, but
Maggie evidently made it. She is discharged."

Pastor Guirey Resigns.

The Rev. George Guirey, the pastor of the Willis Street Baptist Church in Paterson, tendered his resignation yesterday, and at his urgent request it was immediately accepted by the hurch and the congrega-tion. He said this was the only thing for him to do an-der the circumstances. While he knew he was inneant of the charges made by Mrs. Mary Heinisch of Newark, he could not consistently occupy the pulpit while they were over him. he could not consistently occupy the purpose over him.
He will remain in Paterson, and push the libel suits lie will remain in Paterson, and push the libel suits are suits. Mrs. Heintsch and Joseph H. Ash. Many were affected to lears when Mr. Guirey resigned, and it is an affected to lears when Mr. Guirey resigned, and it is an affected to lear when Mr. Guirey's successor.

Samuel J. Knapp of New York will be Mr. Guirey's successor.

Dennis S. Griffin's Sudden Boath.

As Dennis S. Griffin was standing in front of the store at 397 Grand street at 10 o'clock last night, laughing at some political cartoons, he was seised with an apoplectic fit, and fell heavily to the walk. He was laughing at some partial states of the walk. He was an apoplectic fit, and fell heavily to the walk. He was taken in a coach to his residence at 319 Henry street, where he died shortly afterward. Mr. Griffin was for fourteen years in the Compiroller's office as apportionment clerk. He was an active worker in the labor strikes during 1800 and 1861. His brother is Anthony A. Griffin, a teacher in Grammar School No. 2, and living at 240 Madison street.

Workingmen Cheering for Butler.

The Central Labor Union had the first of its eries of excursions yesterday. The steamer Plymouth tock took the members to Wast Point. A recent meet look took the members to west Point. A recent meeting of delerates representing thrity-five organizations
was held on board the boat going up, and an one-air
meeting was held on the return trip, at which Edward
King. Louis F. Post, Robert Blasert, and Prederick Haller spoke. Many references were made to Gen. Butler
as the workingmen's candidate, and all were applauded.
At the close of the meeting all persons having the
workingmen's interest at heart were called upon to astend the Butler mass meeting to night.

Mr. Dayton's Experience in Thompson Street. Joseph D. Dayton, an organist, was unable to Joseph D. Dayton, an organist, was unable to take care of himself on Thompson street on Saturday afternoon. Four negroes carried him to the basement of No. 225 and rebbed him of \$2. A woman sew them and notined a policeman, who arrested Samuel Vanderbilt of Prechold. N. J., and Jerome U., Victor of 74 Sullivan street. The other men escaped. In the Jefferson Market Folice Court vesterday a complaint for drunkenness saminst Dayton was dismissed. Vanderbilt and Victor were committed.

Close of Koltes Post's Fair.

Koltes Post's fair, which has been going on in the Germania Assembly Booms in the Bowery for a week, was brought to a close last evening by a ball. About \$8.000 has been netted for the relief fund. Voting for the favorite post gave for the rate of an atlar, for the favorite post commander from the favorite post commander by the favorite post commander by the favorite post commander by the favorite post commander for the most smaking and has Feddate in, a diamond brooch, and for the most popular son of the veterans, Phil J. Koeber, a badge

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, slight changes in temperature,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Daly's comedy company arrived last night on the Monsignor Capel arrived in town last night from Chicago, and will be the guest of Mr. John Mack for a few days.

The actual time of the passage of the steamship City of Rome, the arrival out of which was reported yesterday, was, from Sandy Hook to Fastnet, 7 days, 2 hours, 10 minutes. Is minutes.

Irving Hall was thranged yesterdey at the anniversary exercises of the Nathani Francisca. Prizes
were given to the children for proteinery in singing,
arithmetic, and geography.

Dr. William Williams, the father of George P. Williams, who shot himself at Mrs. Hubbell's boarding
house in East Seventeenth street on Saturday, telegraphed yesterday to have his con's body forwards to
Harrisburg, Pa., for interments